

## Ribbon Fishery Considerations

<b>Name of Waterbody</b>	<b>BRF Considered</b>	<b>Special * Features</b>	<b>Angling Restrictions</b>	<b>DWR Classification / Comments</b>
Brough Reservoir	Potential	AP	None	N/R - Being “rebuilt” - could become a trophy fishery
Flaming Gorge Reservoir	Considered	AEPRS	Yes	I – Nationally recognized for its Lake trout, Kokanee salmon, Smallmouth bass
Lake Canyon Lake	Considered	AEPRS	Yes	N/R – Currently, great Brook trout, Future brood stock for Colorado River Cutthroat trout
Pelican Lake	Considered	APRW	None	N/R – Premiere Bluegill fishery, excellent Largemouth bass
Sheep Creek Lake	Potential	APRS	Yes (AFL)	II – Brood stock Colorado River Cutthroat trout
Ashley Creek	Potential	ERW	Yes (AFL)	III – Needs angler access agreements and considerable habitat work
Duchesne River	Considered	APR	None	II – U-208 to Stockmore, URMCC acquired access, needs fencing to protect riparian habitat
Green River	Considered	AEPR	Yes (AFL)	I – Utah’s premiere cold water fishery Internationally recognized
Strawberry River (Below Starvation)	Considered	AEPR	None	N/R – Starvation dam to HWY-40, very little pressure, large trout
Strawberry River (Pinnacles-Starvation)	Potential	PRW	None	III – Needs water quality improvement due to sediment from Red and Avintiquin Creeks
Strawberry River Pinnacles-Soldier Creek dam	Considered	AEPR	Yes (AFL)	I – One of Utah’s prized possessions, upper reaches have Brook and Cutthroat trout, lower reach has Brown trout
Yellowstone River	Potential	AERS	None	III – Colorado River Cutthroat trout restoration will provide an excellent fishery
Calder, Crouse, Matt Warner	Potential	AEP	None	III / DWR Needs to recommend one of these
High Uinta Lakes	Potential	AEPRS	None	DWR needs to recommend which lakes, Colorado River Cutthroat trout, some Grayling waters
Bear Lake	Potential	AEPRS	Yes	II – Utah’s “Caribbean of the Rockies” excellent Lake and Bear Lake Cutthroat trout, numerous endemic species
Mantua Reservoir	Considered	AEPS	Yes (AFL)	II/Excellent two story fishery. Bluegill, Largemouth Bass, Cutthroat/Rainbow/Kamloop trout
Pineview Reservoir	Considered	APSW	None	II – Tiger Muskie fishery of international fame
Woodruff Reservoir	Potential	APRSW	None	III – Isolated Wasatch Back reservoir, Pure strain Bonneville Cutthroat trout
Blacksmith Fork and tributaries	Considered	AEPRS	None	I – Excellent Brown and Bonneville Cutthroat trout fishery, one of Utah’s most scenic and aesthetically pleasing canyons
E. Fork. Little Bear	Considered	AEPR	Yes (AFL)	II – Excellent Brown, Cutthroat and Rainbow trout, the ‘poster-child’ of how a fishery can be rebuilt.

Logan River	Considered	AEPRS	Yes (AFL partial)	I – Excellent Bonneville Cutthroat trout fishery in upper reaches, some fencing needed to protect spawning areas
Swan Creek	Not considered	AERS	Yes	III – Very important spawning stream for Bear Lake Cutthroat trout
Ogden River	Not considered	AEPR	Yes	I – More important as an Urban Fishery
S. Fork Ogden River	Not considered	APR	Yes	I – More important as an Urban Fishery, impacted by multi-recreational uses during summer months
Weber River, Mountain Green-Morgan Coalville -Wanship	Considered	EPRW AEPS	None Yes (AFL)	II – Quality Brown and Cutthroat trout, limited access Numerous access points, guaranteed minimum flows
Willard Bay	Not considered	APS	Some	II – Too valuable as an Urban Fishery, wipers and walleye provide quality fishing
Duck Fork Reservoir	Potential	AEPRS	Yes (AFL)	III – Spawning habitat restoration for Colorado River Cutthroat
Electric Lake	Not considered	AEPR	Yes (AFL)	II – More valuable as a Family Fishery
Joes Valley Reservoir	Not considered	AEPR	None	II – More valuable as a Family Fishery
Lake Powell	Considered	AEPRS	None	I – Utah’s most underutilized fishery; Smallmouth and Stripped bass of special note
Scofield Reservoir	Considered	EPRS	None	I – Consistently produces large Rainbow and Cutthroat trout, access limited to specific areas
South Mesa Lake	Not considered	AE	None	N/R – More valuable as an Urban fishery in Moab area
L. Fork. Huntington Ck	Considered	AEPR	Yes (AFL)	II – Excellent quality fishery for Brown and Cutthroat trout, Only drainage with water quality protected
R. Fork Huntington Ck	Considered	AEPR	Yes (Flies only)	II – Excellent quality fishery for Brown and Cutthroat trout, Only drainage with water quality protected
Lower Fish Creek	Considered	EPRW	Yes (AFL)	II – Quality fishery for large Brown trout, instream flows need protection
Straight Canyon	Potential	EPR	None	III – Remote access, wild Rainbow and Brown trout
Upper Fish Creek	Potential	EPRW	None	II – May be impacted by upstream water developments; i.e. Gooseberry Narrows, Cutthroat spawning from Scofield
Boulder Mountain	Potential	AEPRS	None	DWR needs to specify individual waters to be selected; high quality Brook and Colorado River Cutthroat trout lakes
Fish Lake	Not considered	AEPR	None	I – More valuable as a Family fishery
Kolob Reservoir	Considered	AEPRS	Yes (AFL)	II – Noted for fast growing trout, access to spawning areas needs to be improved, Bonneville Cutthroat trout
Minersville Reservoir	Potential	APRSW	Yes	II – Nationally noted for large trout, Smallmouth bass are a bonus to this fishery
Panguitch Lake	Considered	AEPRW	None	I – Considered one of Utah’s premiere fisheries, will need better water quality protection, Brook, Rainbow, Brown trout

Pine Lake	Potential	AEPW	None	III – Consistently produces large Cutthroat trout; may winter kill and impacted by summer draw downs
E. Fork. Sevier River	Considered	AEPRS	Yes (AFL)	II – Angler access and habitat restoration has turned this into a quality fishery, Bonneville Cutthroat and Brown trout
Clear Creek	Potential	APR	None	III – Relatively unknown, consistently produces large Rainbow and Brown trout
Upper UM Creek	Potential	AEPRSW	Yes	III – Rehabilitated, native Colorado River Cutthroat trout and sterile hybrid ‘tiger trout’, Brown trout in lower reaches
Manning Meadows Reservoir	Considered	AEPRS	Yes (AFL)	III – Bonneville Cutthroat trout brood stock population
Deer Creek Reservoir	Not Considered	APRW	None	II – Provides more value as a Family Fishery
Jordanelle Reservoir	Considered	AEPRS	None	N/R (I) - The Smallmouth bass fishery is becoming one of the best in Utah
Strawberry Reservoir	Considered	AEPRS	Yes	I – Nationally ranked as a premiere trout fishery, has greatest number of angling hours, needs more law enforcement
Diamond Fork/tributaries	Potential	AEPRS	Yes	III – URMCC restoration work will make this a premiere area for Utah’s anglers
Lower Provo (Below Olmstead diversion)	Not considered	PRSW	None	II – Best considered as an Urban Fishery
Lower Provo (Above Olmstead diversion)	Considered	AEPR	Yes (AFL)	I – World renowned for its large Brown trout
Middle Provo (Deer Ck Reservoir - Jordanelle)	Considered	AEPR	Yes (AFL)	II – Restoration work under URMCC will make this Utah’s premiere fishery competing with the Green River
Upper Provo (Above Jordanelle)	Potential	EPR	Yes (AFL)	II – Angler access and stream restoration are limiting factors to this water, Rainbow and Cutthroat trout
Upper S. Fork. Provo	Not considered	AER	None	III – Better utilized as a Family Fishery
Sixth Water	Potential	AEPR	None	III – URMCC restoration work will make this a premiere fishery for Utah’s anglers, Bonneville and Brown trout
Thistle Creek	Potential	EPRS	None	III – Restoration work has turned this into a quality Bonneville trout fishery, limited angler access agreements
Starvation	Potential	AERS	None	II – Particularly noted for its Walleye and Smallmouth bass fishery, forage base needs improving
Upper Sevier (Hwy 12 upstream)	Considered	PRSW	None	III – Relatively untouched, some access issues, produces quality Brown and Bonneville Cutthroat trout
Asay Creek	Considered	AEPR	None	III – Another water than is known only to the locals for its quality fishing, Brown and Bonneville Cutthroat trout
Mammoth Creek	Considered	AEPR	Yes (AFL- partial)	II – As with Asay Creek, mostly known only to the locals, Brown and Bonneville Cutthroat trout
Fremont River	Potential	PRW	None	III – Angler access is major issue here, consistently produces large Brown and Rainbow trout, esp. Bicknell Bottoms area
Lost Creek (Morgan County)	Potential	EPR	None	III – Angler access is major issue, produces large Brown and Cutthroat trout, needs some stream restoration work

Beaver Creek (Kamas)	Potential	EPR	None	II – Angler access is major issue, does produce some large Brown and Cutthroat trout
Upper Weber River (Above Rockport Reservoir)	Potential	PR	None	II – Angler access is major issue, does produce quality angling experience for Rainbow and Bonneville Cutthroat
Chalk Creek	Potential	PR	None	III – A lot of stream restoration work has been done, angler access limited, Bonneville Cutthroat trout
Lower Panguitch Creek	Potential	AEPR	None	III – Identified as the BRFAC #1 priority for angler access, produces quality Brown and Cutthroat trout
Range Creek Emery-Carbon Counties	Potential	EPRS	None	III – Limited access, native Colorado River Cutthroat trout
Sevier River Below Piute Reservoir	Potential	PRSW	None	III – Undiscovered tailwater trout fishery, large Brown and Rainbow trout
Piute Reservoir	Potential	ARW	None	III – Draw downs every 5-7 years a major impact to this water, DWR should explore Walleye or Smallmouth bass

AFL – Artificial Flies and Lures Only

\* Special Features

A – Accessibility, generally open to the public

E – Aesthetically pleasing, scenic surroundings

P – Productivity, forage availability, good fish growth

R – Natural reproduction occurs in this water

S – Specific species of note found in this water

W – Water quality or quantity may be a limiting factor